



Ross Chosen Outstanding Boxer

Ten Winners Are Crowned In Thrilling Tourney Finale

Before some 2600 fans in Spartan gym Friday night, the 13th Annual Novice Boxing Tournament came to a successful close and not before each and every fan that witnessed the four-night affair got his money's worth.

Ten champions were crowned and presented with gold medals symbolic of their achievements and the runners-up presented with silver medals.

Probably the best bout on the evening's card came when Vincent Malone crossed gloves with Ron Padilla in the 190-pound division, and after three fast rounds was declared the winner. Malone was the aggressor for the first two rounds and scored repeatedly with rights and lefts to the head. Padilla came back in the last round and opened up with booming rights to the head. Malone took all he had and countered with a body attack.

Decision Draws Jeers

The Darrell Dukes-Ron Perrigo 165-pound bout drew the jeers of the crowd more for the decision than the match. Dukes started a fast body attack and forced Perrigo back. Perrigo returned with a smooth coordinated body and head attack and appeared to be scoring cleaner punches. Dukes rushed Perrigo badly and forced him to the ropes throughout the match.

The third round found both boys tossing leather from the opening bell until the gong sounded ending the match. From the point indicator, it appeared a tie with possibly Perrigo gaining the nod for a clean, smooth attack. Anyway, the crowd voiced its disapproval of the decision loud and long.

Another thrill-packed bout was when Ron Menzies and Bill Galli met for the champion of the 145-pound class. Menzies came out in the first round very fast and forced Galli back with a good body attack. Galli covered well and scored to the head of Menzies.

Made Mistake

Menzies opened the second round much in the same manner as the first with a crushing body attack. Galli countered with his left, but made the mistake of leaving his chin unprotected. Menzies slipped a trip-hammer right to the chin and it was all over.

Bob Ross, proclaimed the outstanding boxer of the tourney, had little trouble in TKOing Bob Wood in the 155 weight division. Bill Formico dec. Keith Bayne in the 120-pound class in three fast rounds. Formico appeared to be the smoother puncher and won his bout in the last two rounds. Frank Padin, 125 pounds, dec. Don Suzukawa. Padin rocked Suzukawa with too many lefts to the nose.

Jack Fourcade dec. Pete Goward in the 130-pound division by using a good left jab. Bill Wardrup, 135 pounds, used a good body attack to dec. Al Silva. Silva was the smoother boxer.

Charged All Over

In the 175 pound class, Larry Dudley picked up points over George Armstrong with clean punches to the head and won the bout. Dick Mancuso charged all over Gerry Gold in the heavy-weight class and bulld his way to a decision.

Dee Portal's flyweight class put on two good bouts with John Grainger and Fred Honare punching to a draw and George Honare and John Sauers gave a boxing lesson that ended in a draw. The four "tynamites" brought down the house as they honestly put their hearts to the task. The trained dog acts sponsored by the Chi Pi Sigmas, also were well received by the crowd.

Morris Goldner, chairman of the judging committee to pick the best rooting section, awarded the plaque to the Kappa Alphas for

the second year in a row. The KA's depicted the theme of atom smashers. The Delta Upsilon, with their yellow longies in the breeze, copped second honors in the rooting sections, but came back to win the award for the winning team. Their coaches, George Armstrong, Rod Richardson and Ernie Paramo, picked up the prize for the winning coach.

Psych Exam Set

The Comprehensive psychology examination, a requirement for entrance into graduate work, will be given Friday, Dec. 9, in room 116. The examination will last for three hours beginning at 1:30 p.m. Students taking the examination are requested to bring IBM answer sheet 444 and an electrographic pencil.

Band Tryouts Will Continue All This Week

Tryouts for Symphonic and Varsity bands will continue through this week by appointment with Prof. Frederic W. Boots, room 103 in the Music building.

The Symphonic band, as in the past, will be the virtuoso band organization of the college, and only the finest musicians who try out will participate. The group will devote considerable time to the preparation of concerts to be given during winter and spring quarters. Symphonic band, Music 123, will meet at 12:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the second and third quarters.

The Varsity band, a new organization next quarter, will be less formal in character. Its chief function will be to give a larger number of students an opportunity to play band music, and at the same time to serve as a "feeder" organization to prepare candidates for later membership in the Symphonic band. Members of the Varsity band, Music 50, will meet at 12:30 Tuesday and Thursday during the second and third quarters.

"The main thing in the Varsity band," said Mr. Boots, "will be the enjoyment of playing good band music." Every effort is being made to secure a full complement of instrumentation in both bands. Students who qualify for Symphonic band and would like to "keep their lips up" by also playing in Varsity band are invited to do so; however, only one band may be taken for credit. Credit of 1/2 unit per quarter is given for participation in either band.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Eccles Charges Inflationary Policies Nullify Economy

Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve governor, has charged that the Treasury's "inflationary policies" are nullifying measures of his agency to put the national economy on an even keel. He claims that the present Treasury policy of maintaining low interest rates is making the Federal Reserve system "an engine of inflation" because it must keep pumping out new money to meet the cheap credit demand.

Chinese Communists have

75 Tennis Fans Attend P.E. Meet To Hear McCarthy

More than 75 women students attended the first WAA meeting of the quarter last Thursday night to see Ken McCarthy, professional tennis player, who demonstrated many of his tennis techniques for the group.

Dora Hill, tennis manager, introduced and assisted the 35-time champion in demonstrating the basic forehand and backhand drives and the serve.

Advisers Introduced

Miss Mary Hooton and Miss Eleanor Combes, faculty advisers for WAA were introduced by Miss Leta Walter, organization president. Miss Walter presented the WAA cabinet members to the group.

Miss Walter explained the purpose of WAA as the promotion of interest in athletics and good sportsmanship. WAA was reorganized as a separate organization in the spring of 1947.

Cokes and cookies followed the speaker's half of the session. After refreshments, guests played volleyball and badminton contests.

Group Wants Members

Peg Major, WAA publicity chairman, announced that WAA is welcoming new members now. "Any woman student who is carrying a minimum of 12 units and who is an ASB member is invited to join the association," she said.

The WAA program for winter quarter includes basketball, bowling, badminton, riding, orthesis, fencing and swimming.

Spartan Head Mystery to End

Four more names have been added to the two already selected by the Rally committee for the Spartan Head. This brings the total to six. Voting will take place tomorrow by ballot printed in the Spartan Daily.

The names chosen for balloting are: "Mr. Spartan", "Sanchilles", "Horatio", "Spart", "Spiritus", and "Cosmo". The committee decided to add four names after they conducted a public opinion poll. The student body will pick the top three names for the cash prizes.

Rally Chairman Ed Mosher declared that the added names would give a wider choice of selection. The ballots should be dropped in boxes which will be placed by the library arch and the outer quad. Every ASB cardholder is entitled to one vote, Mosher said.

27 'Super Spartans' Honored For College Contributions

Special Committee Picks Students In Response to 'Who's Who' Request

By JACK RUSSELL

Who are the top Spartans at San Jose State?

A special committee has just selected the names of 27 SJS students who, they feel, have contributed most to the college. The names were selected in answer to a request from, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", an annual publication.

These "Super-Spartans" were picked primarily on their extra-curricular activity contributing to the school's development. Grade point averages was not the chief standard set for selection. The selection committee members were: Dean Paul Pitman, Dean Helen Dimmick, Mr. Edward Clements, ASB President Don Schaeffer and AWS President Marilyn Zeller.

The list includes 15 male students and 12 co-eds. Seven of the "Super-Spartans" are studying for elementary teaching credentials. Five are majoring in Physical Education. This would tend to show that your school leader of today makes a fine teacher in the future.

The selections present a good cross-section of student life ranging from athletic trainer to Student Court justice. The list follows: Don Schaeffer, senior P.E. major, ASB prexy; Dick Knox, senior I.A. major, Frosh camp director; Marilyn Zeller, senior, special art secondary, AWS prexy; Mel Stein, senior P.E. major; Phil Bray, senior P.E. major, ASB vice-president; Joan Hale, junior Commerce major, Spartan Spear; Ellen Erickson, student council member; Al Grass, junior, P. E. major, chief justice Student Court; Marian Bell, senior, social service major; Georgelyn MacDonald, junior kindergarten major; Melba Sills, senior fine arts major; Belmont Reid, senior engineering major, Senior class prexy; Phil Ward, senior gen. ed. major, Council member; Glenn Stewart, senior commerce major, Rally committee chairman; George Lajeunesse, senior journalism major, Editor, Spartan Daily;

Ron LaMar, junior, gen. sec. major; Dale LaMar, senior, gen. sec. major; Esther Weakley, graduate, special secondary major; Ed Mosher, drama major, Homecoming chairman; Betty Brisbin, senior art major, Social Affairs chairman; Dick Cirigliano, senior, special secondary major, Spardi Gras chairman; Rhoda Anderson, graduate, Black Masque president; Leta Walter, senior special secondary major, WAA president; Lincoln Kimura, graduate P.E. major, team trainer; John Casey, senior P.E. major, equipment manager; Marge Weaver, senior Commerce major, ASB secretary; Carl Holmberg, senior journalism major, Senior class prexy; Bob Madsen, junior pre-vet major, Community Chest chairman; Dolores Arnold, senior special art secondary major, ASB secretary.

Frosh to Nominate

The frosh class will hold its nomination assembly tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Morris Dailley auditorium. All freshman are urged to attend and nominate for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Frosh-Soph Mixer Events Released

Sophomore Class President Dick Vaum released a list of games to be featured in the Frosh-Soph Mixer Tuesday, Dec. 6.

A barber shop quartet composed of four sophomore students, Dick Vaum, Don Brown, Lud Spolyer, and Bill Watts sang an informal challenge to the freshman class last Thursday morning.

A list of these events will be posted on the bulletin board outside President MacQuarrie's office. Sophomore students are requested to sign for events that will not conflict with their classes, according to Cliff Majersik, publicity chairman.

The program will include:

1. Spoon race (girls) 2:30
2. Three-legged race (boys) 3:00
3. Bottle feeding (mixed) 3:30
4. Tug of War (15 man team) 4:00
5. Volley Ball (girls) 4:30
6. Basketball in men's gym (boys) 7:00
7. Dance in Newman hall immediately following the basketball game. Newman Club is located at 95 South 5th street.
8. Talent show—10:00

A plaque will be awarded the winner of the mixer. A sophomore class has never won a mixer.

The events chairmen are Lita Howard and Bill Watts.

17 Campus Clubs Have Not Filed Financial Reports

Employees of the office of Graduate Manager Bill Felse this week continued their weary wait for the procrastinating treasurers of 17 campus organizations whose audit reports have not been filed.

The reports, statements of the clubs' financial condition, originally were due Oct. 30.

The reports should be taken to the graduate manager's office when ready.

Prominent among those who did not RSVP the last invitation to file reports are Alpha Chi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma, Arnacoma, Blue Key, Calvin Memorial, Calendar Fund, Delta Nu Theta, Eta Epsilon, Key Club, Occupational Therapy Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi, Spartan Chi, SGO House, World Student Service Fund.

Pottery Exhibit Is On Display

An exhibit of pottery and its uses is in the display cases of the home economics building, according to Clare Hanna of the Home Methods Class.

SJS Students to Model At Ski Fashion Show

By HERB BLATT

A ski and after-ski clothes fashion show will be presented in the American Legion hall, 325 N. Third street, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., according to Pat Cribari of Gamma Alpha Chi, national and professional women's advertising fraternity.

Marv Braunstein, Theta Chi fraternity, will act as master of ceremonies, and Miss Mary Rose of Roos Bros. will be commentator. Ski clothes modeled will be from Roos Bros. and ski equipment will be from Cope & McPhetres Sport store. Members of the San Jose State Ski team, and campus fraternities and sororities will do the modeling.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the Spartan Daily office, at the door of the Legion hall on the night of the show, or from members of the ski club or the national advertising fraternity, Gamma Alpha Chi. Ticket price is 10 cents each.

Those modeling clothes include Jane Holt, Lori Thurson, Sue Gillespie, Pat Marshall, Ruth Forster, Kappy Baird, Ginny Gordon, Helen Ohm, Cathy Savinovich, Pat Cribari, Norine Hodgins, Jean Welsh and Sally McEnry.

Fraternity men modeling will be George Anderson, Theta Chi; Carl Holmberg, DSG; Tip Harr, DU; Ted Richmond, KA; Pat Casey, KSK; Oliver Dibble, Theta Mu, and Ron Rico, SAE.

Members of the local ski clubs in San Jose and of the Stanford Ski clubs have indicated that they will be present.

Scan Exam Sked, Warns Dr. Heath

Students are advised to look over examination schedules early to determine whether they are scheduled to take four or more examinations in one day, Dr. Harrison F. Heath said Friday.

Dr. Heath stressed that students who have four or more examinations scheduled for one day should petition for a change by Dec. 14, the week before finals week.

In the past, students have been disappointed because sufficient time was not allowed for a change in schedule.

Panel Discusses 'What I Expect Out of College'

"What I Expect Out of College" was the topic of a panel discussion held Thursday night in San Jose High school auditorium.

Sponsored by the San Jose Adult center, the panel featured four SJS students, Spartan Daily Editor George Lajeunesse, Ron LaMar, Jack Cody and Esther Weakley.



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Forum Speaks On Communist Party In U.S.

By LAVERNE E. POTTS

That the Communist party in America is evil, was agreed by both the negative and affirmative sides in a recent Wednesday night's Student Forum meeting, but the four participants engaged in a stimulating verbal battle over the question: "Should the Communist party in the United States be outlawed now?"

Approximately 300 persons attended the third annual SJS Student Forum held in the Morris Dailey auditorium, to hear advanced public speaking students of Dr. Lawrence Mouat and Mr. Ted Balgooyen discuss the right of Communists to continue as a political party in this country. The forum is patterned after the Town Meeting of the Air.

Miss Gerrie Lopes, sophomore speech and drama major from San Jose, spoke for the affirmative. She declared that,

"Communism, motivated from Moscow, led from Moscow and serving Moscow, has moved out from home base to completely dominate the thinking and activities of 320 million persons in 12 European countries."

She pointed to the infiltration of Communists into the State department, Hollywood, labor unions, and our college campuses, and called the Party "a criminal conspiracy to impose Russian domination upon us."

Birkholm Defends Negative

Miss Marcia Birkholm, sophomore drama major from Alameda, who spoke for the negative, said, "it would be unconstitutional and impractical to outlaw the Communist party in the United States."

She explained that on April 10, 1948 the Congress through the Un-American Activities committee of the House of Representatives said: 1. Illegalization of the Party might drive the Communists underground. 2. Illegalization has not proved effective in Canada and other countries in which it has been tried. 3. We cannot consistently criticize the Communists of Europe for spreading opposition if we resort to the same totalitarian method ourselves. 4. The illegalization of the Party is unconstitutional.

Miss Birkholm said it would be better to keep the Communists in the open where we can watch and control them.

Homer Goehler, pre-law student from Clinton, Ill., who spoke for

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Poll Picks 'Pickers' To Trim Cowpokes In Futility Bowl

By BILL NOYER

Prune Valley State's hustling Pickers will clash with Prairie Tech's Cowpokes in the Futility Bowl at Podunk this year, it was announced a couple days ago by a spokesman for the Subwest team.

The Cowpokes had previously turned down an invitation to meet the Slick Stone Teachers in the Smog Bowl in East Milpitas. The spokesman said team members favored the trip West to see if it is true what they've heard about there being other States in the Union.

Boasting a late-season winning skein of three straight wins, the Cowpokes are presently rated slightly above Small Poly in National ratings. The Pickers also brag about a good record, having edged the Racing Celts from San Ramon college in a recent outing.

The rugged Cowpokes cinched top spot in the Marginal Conference not too long ago by outscoring Catfish U., 6-0 in a bruising battle.

State's efficient Pickers bound up their regular schedule late last month with resounding 9-2 win over their disgusting (ptui!) rivals from Slumber State to wrap up the 2B2D pennant for the umpteenth consecutive time.

Police School bookies have currently established the local Pickers as 13-point favorites to prune the Cowpokes. The "Pigskin" Football Schedule, appearing again on campus despite half-hearted Student Court reprimands, gives the Valley boys a six-point edge. It is rumored that the Court, in an effort to stomp out gambling on campus, has again assigned F. B. (Private Eye) Potts to the case.

the affirmative, declared that "We should object to Communist professors because they can't tell the truth, to Communist labor unions because they are interested in promoting Russianism in the United States, and to those in our State department because they are agents of a foreign power. He said that we should pass laws to deal with them.

Laws Are Now Existent

William Gilliss, junior social science major from Eureka, seconded for the negative. He said that America would face far greater ills if we were to outlaw the Communist party, and that we already have laws in existence that are curbing them.

Miss Barbara Gildea, junior speech major from Long Beach, acted as chairman of the forum.

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Sincerely,

Ron LaMar, ASB 405.

Prof Searching For Flagnaper

An aura of mystery hangs over room 14 of the Administration building today following the theft Wednesday of an "expensive" blue, silk flag of the United Nations from the exhibition case of Dr. George Bruntz, associate professor of history and political science.

Dr. Bruntz reported that the flag was in the case when he left his office Wednesday morning, but upon his return 40 minutes later, it was missing. The key to the case had also been stolen from his desk drawer.

As a professor of political science and an authority on the United Nations, Dr. Bruntz values the flag as he does his right arm. "I want my flag back," he said yesterday. "I have accused nearly every professor on campus, but to no avail."

Incidentally, the flag measures 6 by 9 inches in size and is valued at \$1.50.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting On U.C. Campus

Dr. Harold Miller, professor of English and president of the College English association of the Bay area, headed a delegation of San Jose State college faculty members who attended a meeting of the association Saturday at the University of California at Berkeley.

Leading the topics discussed at the meeting were new requirements for the general secondary teaching credential, programs for the master's degree in English at California state colleges, the new state council of English associations now in process of formation and the language arts program at San Francisco State college.



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Attacks Cramming

Dear Thrust and Parry:

With the pressure of finals coming on it is wondered whether the efficacy of tests based-on-memory rather than interpretation is to be desired.

An undue amount of effort is taken up in just trying to memorize rather than evaluate knowledge in passing a test. This defeats the purpose of education. The method of exams based on recall permits the student to study in a relaxed manner without the tension of frantic concentrated attempts to gobble up dates, formulas, hypotheses, etc. What is the point of cluttering up students' minds if nine-tenths of that which was memorized for a test is forgotten immediately after? "Cramming" is what results and it is obvious that this is at best a substitution method and it is doubted whether students enjoy getting a degree in this manner.

It is thought that most students will agree that more sensible homework would enable deeper association with one's studies. This is to be followed up with recall tests (multiple choice, interpretative, etc.) The student would be able to dig deeper through piecemealing his studies. Final tests toward the end of the course can be used to recapitulate the over all picture thus enabling both student and teacher a more reliable means of what the former got out of the course. It is recognized, however, that certain studies such as languages must necessarily be excluded.

Respectfully,
ASB 4530

Reg Dance Jan. 3

The Palomar ballroom on Notre Dame avenue will be the scene for Winter quarter's ASB registration dance to be held Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Clyde Appleby and his orchestra will play for the affair, according to Duke Deras, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, sponsors of the dance.

Carol Resecer is in charge of securing patrons for the event.

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Delegates Tell Freshmen How To Qualify for College Camp

Phil Ward and Joan Hale, former delegates to Camp Miniwanca, leadership training camp in Michigan, spoke to the Freshman Orientation class last week explaining how freshmen might be chosen to attend.

Camp Miniwanca is sponsored by the American Youth foundation, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to train leaders for all walks of life. The camp was begun 36 years ago, and the present site, on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, has been used since 1925.

Training Is Divided

Training at Miniwanca is divided into two sessions of two weeks each, one for older girls and one for older boys. A program of classes and activities are planned to help develop leadership qualities in the individual and to help him gain a philosophy of balanced living in physical, mental, social, and religious phases of life.

Four places at the camp are now available. Three scholarships from the ASB and one from the Danforth foundation on campus are provided for the delegates. They are chosen on the basis of balanced development and participation in activities. Applications will be available next quarter to all interested San Jose State college students.

Many Associates Here

For information see Dean Paul M. Pitman and Dean Helen Dimmick or Danforth associates on campus. Former Miniwanca campers in college now include Phil Ward, Joan Hale, Dave Down, Marjorie Foster, Ron LaMar, Marian Swanson, Bob Madsen, Delores Arnold, Marsh Pitman, Henry Down, Fred Jobs and Esther Weakley.

Former campers who have graduated from SJSC are Bruce McNeil, Bruce Craig, Bill Swasey, Adeline Clark and Barbara "Jeff" Brewster.

Dr. James Tilden Tells Experiences To Entomologists

Entomology club members heard Dr. James W. Tilden describe his experiences exploring and collecting of insects in Arizona this summer. Dr. Tilden spoke at the club's regular meeting recently. Torrential summer rains, brahma bulls and bugs kept scientists busy, according to Dr. Tilden.

In other business the club members decided to hold the annual Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 16, in room S-31. Santa Claus will distribute gifts following a pot-luck supper, games and dancing.

An invitation to the University of California Entomology club dance at Tilden park near Oakland Thursday, Dec. 15, was received, according to Andy Browne, president. Members also will hold a field trip Dec. 10.

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Joe West

West to Address AAUP Meeting

An address by Joe West, who will speak on "What Is a Dean of Student Personnel and Guidance", will highlight the December meeting of the American Association of University Professors. The group will meet at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday in room H2.

Announcements

Announcement: Following people contact Dr. Edgar Willis in room 165-C between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. MWF and 1:45 TTh before Dec. 9: Frank Blomquist, Tom Burch, William Cherry, Joanna Herrick, David Kent, Clifford Linsey, Dick Peterson, Walter Phillips, Jean Ross, Ronald Wren, and James Wright.

Hillel: Meets at Alexander hall, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Mu Delta Pi: Meets at 417 Delores street, Stanford campus, 8 p.m. Members wear suits.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Meets at 596 S. 10th street, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi: Actives meet in room 25, pledges in room 121, 7 p.m.

Sigma Pi: Meeting to follow basketball game at 6 p.m.

Seniors: Put class gift ideas in S box.

Blue Key: Meets in Student Union tomorrow, 7 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Meets in publication office tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.

Announcement: Ushers for "John Loves Mary" report to Little Theater tomorrow, 1 p.m.

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College students in their sophomore, junior, senior and graduate years will be eligible for these examinations. Sophomores and juniors who compete in the examinations will be considered for summer employment or part-time employment before graduation, and may receive full time appointments after graduation.

Senior and graduate students who will complete required courses by June 30, 1950, may receive provisional probational appointments prior to completion of the courses, but will not be entered on duty until their study is completed.

Beginning salary on an annual rate for sophomore students is \$2650; junior students \$2875. Senior students appointed to full time positions upon graduation will receive \$3100; and graduate students with one or more years of graduate work will receive \$3825 per year.

Examinations will be announced before the end of 1949 and the written tests will be given in early 1950. The positions to be filled from these examinations are located in various parts of the United States.

SJSC Attracts Ethiopian Student

The name and fame of San Jose State college have penetrated the deserts of Ethiopia, according to a letter received recently by Miss Viola Palmer, college registrar.

The letter was received from Sadek M. Ayoub, a resident of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, who asked for information about courses being offered here.

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SPARTAN DAILY 3

CSTA Will Have Christmas Party At Catholic Women's Club Ballroom

It's Christmas party time for the California Student Teachers association.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Catholic Women's club ballroom an elaborate program will be presented for members of the CSTA, according to Yvonne Ginsteste, entertainment chairman.

An added feature of the yuletide gayities will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Names of nominees are posted on the CSTA bulletin board now, and names of write-in nominees are encouraged, says Steve Stephenson, president of the CSTA.

There will be entertainment at the party, and refreshments will be served. Eleanor Nelson is serving as refreshment chairman.

Induction of officers elected at the party will be held at the final CSTA meeting of the quarter on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in room A-1.

man's speech was the formal initiation of nine new members to Eta Mu Pi at Rickey's.

Paris to Remain Fashion Center, Says Fleischman

Paris will remain the fashion center of the world for women's wearing apparel, Mr. Charles Fleischman, treasurer of Apparel City, told members of Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising fraternity recently.

Basis for Mr. Fleischman's statement was a recent air trip to Paris, where he journeyed to observe the latest offerings of the French couturiers. The couturiers, designers and creators of women's garments, present to manufacturers and store representatives each year their opinions and creations of what styles will be in the future.

In his address, which concerned the future of the apparel industry in California, he also told of copyists who imitate fashions that have been proven. Mr. Fleischman is president of M. R. Fleischman company, manufacturers of women's garments. His firm has been in this business for 52 years.

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Indians Rally to Sweep Past Cold Spartan Team

Crampton, Inman, Wuesthoff Work for San Jose in Jammed Cracker Box Gym on Reservation

By JOHN ROMERO

San Jose State's cagers are ready to take their best shots at the St. Mary's Gaels Wednesday night in Spartan gym after dropping a 43-41 decision to Stanford Saturday night on the reservation.

With the season record now evened up at a loss and a win, coach Walt McPherson's charges will be out to avenge a close setback by the same Gaels last year. Off the form shown in the Stanford contest, however, the Staters will have a battle on their hands.

Ball handling and shooting was below par Saturday as the jinx surrounding Stanford gym worked once again for the Cards. The Spartans have now lost two years in a row to the Indians in the Card crackerbox pavilion. State scalped Stanford two years back in Spartan Gym.

Stanford forwards George Yardley and Jim Walsh were the boys who spelled defeat for the Stat-

on field goals by center Carver shortly after the opening of the second half, and were in command from then on.

Neither team ever really seemed to get their attack functioning, the Indian fast break being spotty and the State shooting being far below the average of the USF game.

Bob Wuesthoff played a good backboard game for San Jose and Inman and Crampton did some good scoring, but not enough.

Wrestlers Second In Portola Meet

Although they didn't produce a winner in any weight, San Jose's wrestlers took second place in the Portola Festival Tournament Saturday night in the SF Central YMCA. The Spartans had six men in the finals.

The Olympic club scored 49 points; San Jose, 36; UC, 23; SF State, 18; and Alameda Naval Air, 10.

Men who placed in the various weights for the Spartans were: In the 113-lb class, Bill Rothwell, 2nd; 121, Joe Killeen, 2nd; 128, George Carroll, 3rd; 135, John Jackson, 2nd; 145, Ralph Payne, 2nd; 145 Mickey Mendoza, 4th; 155 Ray Bonnell, 2nd; 195, Don Foster, 2nd; Heavy, Keith Wilson, 3rd and heavy, Jerry De-Amicas, 4th.

Frosh Win 63-31

In their first appearance on the home court Saturday night the San Jose State frosh basketballers squelched Madera high school, 63-31.



Schwartz, Cards On Spot in 1950

By GEORGE McDONALD

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by George McDonald concerning Bay Area grid prospects in 1950.)

Coach Marchie Schwartz had better produce a winner next year. The Indians will be loaded with experienced football players. They lose only their defensive backfield and the right side of their offensive line.

Bill de Young, a 60-minute man at fullback, will not be back. Eric Southwood, a pretty fair runner right now, will replace him on offense, but Schwartz will have to find another safety man.

The Indians have a wealth of speed in Hugasian, White, Benson, and Mitchell, and of brains in Horn and Kerkorian. Kerkorian is an artist at jump-passing to the big end, McColl, and Horn can throw a long ball.

Jim Castagnoli, and Gordy White will anchor the line. Both have had two year's varsity experience. The Stanford offensive line will be the class of the Coast. And they have the runners and passers to operate behind it. Stanford will score many points next year, if Schwartz doesn't keep his best men on the bench as he did with lightning-fast Rupe Andrews. Andrews leaves without ever having had the chance to work up a sweat, except in the spring.

The Indians had to use McColl, Castagnoli, and De Young on defense last year. This weakened them offensively. Along about the fourth quarter, against a team rich in reserves, they ran out of gas. Guard Jess Cone will probably move to the offensive unit. Gone will be defensive halves Ken Peck and Dave Field. Defensive flankmen Laakso and Van Alstyne also graduate.

Keeler Gives San Jose Final Polo Win, 10-8

Harriers Take Second at 1st Cal Poly Invitational

Coach Walt Bealey saw his somewhat deflated harrier squad come through in fine style to place second behind a powerful UCLA team in the running of the first annual Cal Poly invitational Cross Country meet in San Luis Obispo, Saturday afternoon.

UCLA won the senior division with their 32 points, while the Spartans were avenging an earlier loss to Cal Poly as they edged them out of second position by scoring 62 points to the Mustangs 67.

The Spartans, having lost their three top men, co-captain Dore Purdy, Jim Lund and Jim Simpson because of illness, were forced to put out a supreme effort to make up for the loss. Co-captain Marion Day, Norman Bottelo, Al and Bob Weber, and Bill Head were able to push themselves to the limit as they overshadowed their opponents from the CCAA conference.

Trailing UCLA, San Jose State, and Cal Poly in the point standings were Santa Barbara, 98 points and Fresno State and Pepperdine which ran without a complete entry.

Staving off a late rally by Cal Aggies water polo team, San Jose's Spartans won their final game of the season Saturday afternoon in Spartan pool, 10-8.

Forward Norm Keeler, although playing with a bad finger, could do no wrong as he tossed in a big seven of the 10 Spartan goals. George Haines, Fred Hanssen, and Chesley Douglas also scored for SJS.

The boys from Davis scored first, but Haines set up Keeler for the even. Again the Aggies went out in front on a shot from near the center of the pool, Keeler dropped in two more, and the Spartans were never headed.

To start the second half scoring, Haines got the face off for the Spartans, raced into position for a return pass, and rammed one in, quick-like, for SJS.

With the score at 10-4, the Aggies began to rally. The Spartans, who hadn't played for over two weeks, looked lethargic and weary during this period.

Jack Hibner, Spartan goalie, gave the Aggies their fifth goal when the ball slipped from his fingers into the net.

The Aggies closed to 10-8, causing Coach Charley Walker to insert all of his first string, but time ran out on the Aggies.

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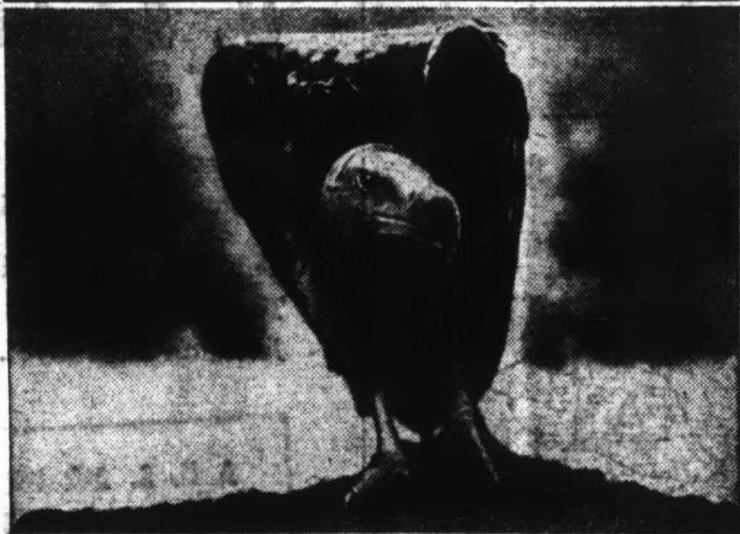
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